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## WAR WAGED IN THE GROVE

### FRESHMAN CLASS LARGEST IN HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

#### Registration Day Brings Crowds of New Students to S. T. C.

Despite the depression, S. T. C. has reached the capacity limit in enrollment for the 1931-32 session. The Freshman class is largely responsible for this noticeable increase. S. T. C. has every reason to expect this year's Freshman class to surpass those of previous years, if for no other reason than the fact that it is cosmopolitan.

All corners of the earth, seemingly, have contributed to the class of '35. Virginia has naturally furnished the largest number of new girls, but other States are well represented, too. North Carolina and Maryland come first with seven each, Massachusetts six, Florida three, Connecticut, New York, Michigan and Pennsylvania two apiece, and Georgia, Rhode Island, South Carolina and West Virginia one each. Foreign countries even have their part in the Freshman class, particularly the Canal Zone, which has three representatives, and

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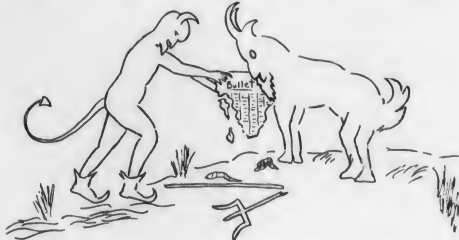
### MISS ROOT TO ADDRESS ASSOCIATION HERE

Miss Florence K. Root, dean of women at Cleveland College and president of the National Association of Deans of Women, will address delegates from the Regional Association of Deans of Women at F. S. T. C., November 14.

These delegates, about twenty-five in number, represent Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia.

At the last meeting of this association, which took place in Washington last November, Mrs. Charles Lake Bushell invited these representatives to hold their next meeting at Fredericksburg. This invitation was unanimously accepted.

There will be a luncheon in honor of the delegates to this meeting given in Saecobeck Hall.



Will the Bullet Be Chewed or Burned?

### CAMPUS CONSIDER- ABLY DIFFERENT FROM LAST YEAR

#### Many Changes Take Place During Summer

Have you noticed? Surely you have! You, the old girls, are bound to have been aware of them. And even you, the new girls, must have observed them. Now, what are they? Well, just this! The changes around the campus. We, the old veterans, can really appreciate these changes more, and we'd like for you new girls to realize some of the advantages that you are enjoying this year that heretofore we have not had.

Did you know that the post office used to be in Virginia Hall, and that you fairly risked your life every time you went for your mail? You were pushed and shoved around the hall by the hurrying mob, and before you knew it the bell had rung and you had not a minute to read your mail. Now you can run calmly over to the new post office in Frances Willard, and in a cool and collected manner get your mail (if you have any) and read it as you run nonchalantly back to class. Some of you are saying, "Oh, yeah?" Well, maybe you're right!

If you were not here last year you probably don't know that there was no lovely grass on the east side of Virginia Hall. The girls from Betty

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### CURRENT WORLD NEWS

By MURK

London, England. — Edgar Wallace, the novelist, has forsaken his mysteries, temporarily, to take part in England's general election.

Standing as Liberal candidate for a House of Commons seat, the author, who holds the world's record for a number of novels, says he has entered the election fight as a "crime" specialist.

"I feel nobody is better prepared to expose this national confidence trick, which is gulling the public, than one who has made a study of this form of crime," says Wallace.

Meantime his contract to write for the Lilius, which would take him to Hollywood, will have to wait at least until elections are over.

Washington, D. C.—Opposition to Philippine independence until certain economic reforms are accomplished was expressed to President Hoover by Secretary of War Hurley, just back from a study of conditions in the islands. The secretary did not submit his written report to the President, merely giving an account of progress. Preparation of the formal report, which has all evidences of being a "revealing one," will take several weeks.

Point Barrow, Alaska.—

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### BILLY GOAT-DEVIL FROLIC, CREATES MOB SCENE ON CAMPUS

#### Classic Spirit Is Revived Again

Responding to the call for billy goats and devils to join in the frolic, the studious goats and devils laid aside their books and made a dash for the campus. It was such a mad scramble that it was hard to tell whether you were pulling your own classmate's hair or not.

The occasion for all the excitement resulted from the Y. W. party. At this party the devils won the billy goat and the devil flag by winning a contest. After this they were to be hidden and the lucky billy goats were to look for them.

The search was started, and at first efforts seemed in vain. Meetings were called and plans made, but to find a flag on this campus seemed impossible. Soon the big-hearted (sarcasm excluded) devils came to the rescue. Directions from the leaders said it was within 100 feet radius of the open-air theatre. This helped a lot, and with renewed interest the billy goats

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### SAMMIE DU BOSE ELECTED GERMAN CLUB PRESIDENT

The German Club has started in full swing, and its first big move of the year was to elect unanimously for its president Miss Sammie Du Bose. Sammie already has big plans for the year, and the members are looking forward to a bigger and better German Club. This year the club's big aim is to function more than it has in the past, and plans for steps in this direction will be divulged later.

But when will the dance take place? That is the most prevalent question in every mind. The opening German will be held on December 12, from 8 to 12, in the auditorium. Already there is a flutter in the air. Dance cards are being filled out, which only tends to lend interest to the big event.

Lula Lee Llewellyn has been elected treasurer, and Dot Morgan secretary of this club.

Go to "The Brat" Nov., 6 in  
S. T. C. Auditorium

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## GREETINGS, NEW GIRLS!

On behalf of the entire student body, *THE BULLET* extends a tardy but nevertheless sincere welcome to the Freshmen and other newcomers. We have been seeing you around the campus long enough to know that we like you, both as individuals and as a class. We are glad you are here to work with us and to play with us. We admire your spirit and your enthusiasm. Lastly, we are expecting you to support the school and student body as they are supporting you. Isn't that a fair proposition? Think it over!

## SUPPORT THE BULLET

Devils! Billy goats! And ladies of the campus! It's entirely up to you! Is *THE BULLET* going to play as important a part in your school life as Y. W., the German Club, the Scene Shifters, Alpha Phi Sigma and so on down the list of organizations on our campus? It has always been our policy to support every activity on the Hill. In return, we do not ask for help from any organization. We are looking and asking for the support of every girl on this campus, be she goat or devil. We need your subscriptions, your literary contributions and your friendly criticisms. *THE BULLET* represents each and every one of you. Are you going to be loyal to your school and also to your side (goat or devil) by backing your school paper?

## BULLET JOKES

Lucy Myster to Bodine: "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have attended S. T. C."

"Are you an acquaintance of the Dean?"

"Only in a cursory manner."

Mary Katy: Chaucer must have had Lucy Will for a stenographer.

Pitts: Why?

Mary Katy: Just look at the spelling.

## AS A JUNIOR SAW THE RECEPTION

Yes, the Student Government reception. What? You didn't go? Why, you missed the time of your life! The best music, the Virginians, you know. And the refreshments were little cups of mousse and cakes—you say you heard Dottie Parker talking about the mice she had been eating, and you just wondered. . . .

Everybody was all dressed up! The first person I saw when I walked in the door was Sarah Evelyn in a lovely figured chiffon with a corsage of tea roses. On down the receiving line I went, past Tilley, looking beautifully fragile in white lace over pale green; Helen Rice in white also, net this time, and stunning; Kirk in beautiful red taffeta, and Finney in black; a brunette and a titian in blue satin—Joan and Jo; Dot in black satin and Murk in yellow satin, both wearing corsages sent by adoring roommates; Louise Boswell in a glorious black velvet gown; Mary Katie, looking about as big as a minute in flowered taffeta; on past Bea, Margaret Carter, and Beth, in yellow, black and fushia satin, respectively, to Prissy, holding down the end of the line in pale blue satin.

Some of the Freshmen looked adorable! Herbert Webb had on white satin with accessories of black and white—she is exquisitely blonde, y'know. El Taylor, another blonde, was in red taffeta and rhinestones. Rella Ward wore black satin and rhinestones.

Mrs. Willis, still as lovely as Miss Enders was, wore yellow shaded chiffon and white gloves. Two of our brunette faculty members, Misses Calhoun and Wakefield, were wearing yellow satin, white gloves and rhinestones. Two more, Misses McMurtry and Duggan, wore white lace and kid gloves, the former with

## Alpha Phi Sigma Plans for Banquet

Alpha Phi Sigma held its first meeting Monday, October 19. Plans for the year were discussed. Stuart Bryant was elected reporter to *THE BULLET*.

One phase of the year's program is a banquet to be held November 13 in Seacobeck Hall as a preliminary to initiations.

With Thelma Walker as president, Mary Turnes as vice-president, Hazel Parsons as secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Altstetter as sponsor, we are looking forward to a most successful year.

rhinestones and the latter with pearls. Mrs. Dodd's gown was stunning, of course. I can't describe it except that it was figured. Mrs. Ramey wore black, Mrs. Sanders a brilliant red, and Mrs. Altstetter orchid with rhinestones (which accessories seem to be highly favored on the Hill). Behind the coffee table sat Mrs. Bushnell in peach-colored satin and tea roses.

I wish I could tell you about the dresses everybody else had on, but there isn't room. They all looked gorgeous up there in the auditorium though, among candles and ferns, and you can take my word for it!

## Campus Considerably

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Lewis may not exactly appreciate this fact now, but we've all got to admit that it adds a great deal to the beauty of our campus.

Running alongside this new area of campus we find a much improved road with an imposing sign that signals, "No parking on this curve"! But turn not away, brother; if you'll just continue along this road you'll reach the adequate parking space that has been provided. Here you are invited and urged to park—your car!

So they say "that all comes to him who waits." Well, just wait patiently and some day it will be your turn to visit "Saint James." We hope you won't have to prolong your visit, but if that be your fate, rest in this thought: Our infirmary has been remodeled this year and newly equipped. Instead of "happiness in every box," we'd say there will be joy in every visit. You'll love the new beds—real honest to goodness hospital beds. Heaven help you if you fall out!

Now, let's be serious! Only the old girls remembers the famous "club room" in Virginia Hall. And now we say, "Gone but not forgotten." We need not call your attention to the changes that have been taking place there ever since school started. You just can't help but have noticed the walls, the soft color scheme, the waxed floors, and the lovely ladder-back lighting fixtures. And soon you'll see exquisitely made period furniture in these parlors, and those who appreciate beauty and simplicity will revel in this atmosphere.

Frances Willard also wishes to speak about her parlors. They, too, are being remodeled and repainted. In fact, the whole dormitory has, and what

an improvement this has been. One of the biggest changes—yes! You guessed it! Where are the co-eds? Sad to say, they will be with us no more.

## Current World News

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School teaching in Point Barrow includes a daily neck, ear, and hand-washing period, and tooth brushing drill. Otherwise school teaching is much the same as in the United States, says Leon S. Vincent, who has ruled over the little school at this most northern settlement of Alaska. The native children are quick to learn arithmetic, spelling and geography, says Vincent, and often rank ahead of children of white parents stationed there. The children enthusiastically compete in the toothbrush drill, and the owner of a new toothbrush is one to be regarded with envy.

Madrid, Spain.—With the conversion of the Palace of Rio Frio, a favorite residence of the Prince of Asturias, into a home for poor children, 200 tots from the slums here are sleeping in the luxurious shooting lodge, buried amid the wild scenery 40 miles from Madrid. The children romp in the beautiful natural park surrounding the mansion, where once King Alfonso used to shoot deer. They sat in the royal banquet hall and are said to not be abased at their grand surroundings. Children from other large cities will also be cared for there.

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## "THE BRAT" WILL OPEN BENEFIT SEASON

Y. W. C. A. Leads Procession  
of Entertainments

With the coming of November 6, the evening the Y. W. C. A. presents "The Brat," the official "fun season" at S. T. C. will be opened. In other words, it's Benefit Time!

The old girls are quite familiar with that term, so they are looking forward with eager anticipation to see what this year will bring.

Rivalry is of the friendliest sort, yet it's rivalry. This is strongly shown between classes, clubs and organizations. Originality will be tested to the utmost. Every one will be trying to make her Benefit the best, most unique and enjoyable of all.

Last year was a "Red Star" year for Benefits. Starting out with the Senior's "Devil's Frolic," a grand revue of the 57 varieties of sketches and stunts, followed by the other "Devil Brawl," known as "The Darktown Strutter's Ball," wherein the Sophomores "Went Harlem" and gave a combination revue and dance.

The Juniors then came forward, presenting their interpretation of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, called "The Goat Jamboree." The auditorium was a veritable "big tent" with all kinds of wild animals, not to mention the freaks!

The Dramatic Club broke into the line of Benefits with the play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." The Freshman commission couldn't be left out, so it gave a show, too, appropriately termed, "The Freshman Follies." The feature of the evening was a one-act play, "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy..."

Finally, as a grand finale to our Hill-top theatrical season, Student Council "blossomed forth" in all its glory with the "Hold-up Cabaret," which really "held up" the audience with its realism.

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## AROUND AND ABOUT by TILLEY

It is always a nuisance to have to name things. For a while I considered for this column, "Quick, Watson, the Needle!" However, the "dope" did not seem to justify the title. Any one who wishes to contribute an item to the Bottle for our next issue may make us worthy of a more ambitious title. Address Tilley, Box 184, Campus mail.

One of the season's best laughs was provided recently when a couple of council girls caught a girl descending cautiously from a car in the dead of night. The culprit answered queries of "Where have you been?" and "why did you do it?" by revealing her identity with the aid of a corner lamp. Right the first time! It was Aurelia Leigh, last year's student body president, planning to surprise her old friends by an unexpected visit.

Whatever you may think of Sara Harris' personal life as it is written up in this issue of THE BULLET, you are missing a lot by not seeing her first composition on the subject Mary Katy Schultz nearly broke up one of the school's most solemn classes as she read it. It was too personal to bear publication, or we'd let you see it, too.

## MAILTIME and MEALTIME

Mailtime and mealtime!  
There's not much difference  
Really.

You either get what you want  
... Or you don't!  
Sometimes you go away  
From the post office  
In a bad humor.  
You can leave the dining hall  
The same way.  
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The Freshman examination papers provided some entertainment recently. Among the gems were the one naming Alma Murchison as a dormitory, one claiming Helen Wills as treasurer of student government, and a third stating that "when a girl is campussed, her boy-friend is campussed for the same length of time with her."

No one can ever say that Bodie is anything but kind at heart. Remember the nice fat tin can that the Goat's goat had? She not only brought it to him, but she mashed it so that he could digest it well.

The prospect of new furniture is already attracting dates to Virginia Hall as surely as molasses draws flies. You really couldn't blame the men for preferring to call in Frances Willard as long as the chairs there were more comfortable. This will be Virginia Hall's inning, it seems.

The study G. Latin has become musical, believe it or not. One of the Freshmen in a class in that subject declares that she is learning to read Virgil (in Latin) to the tune of "After the Ball Is Over." How our mothers would have loved that!

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## MODERN PORTIAS ARE ENTERTAINED

Misses Thelma Walker and  
Catherine Scott Hostesses

The Modern Portias, outstanding on the Hill as a purely literary club composed of English students, held its second meeting on Tuesday night, October 20.

Several important discussions took place around an artistically arranged table. A very interesting discussion of Shakespeare's, "The Taming of the Shrew," was presented by Miss Thelma Walker. Many important topics of the day were discussed by Miss Catherine Scott through means of current events. Following this there was a nomination of reporter to THE BULLET, to which office Miss Marie Finney was elected.

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## Freshmen Class Largest

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even Turkey has one member. It's interesting to see and hear the Freshman's reactions to college life. For some of them it is the first time away from home for any length of time; for others who have had "preliminary" training in boarding schools, prep schools, camps and the like, it means "just another year away from home—at a different place."

A New York Freshman says: "In telling you what has impressed me more than anything else at Fredericksburg, I will begin with the vital living thing which makes S. T. C. the glorious college it is—its student body. No where have I ever seen so many fine girls, all loyal to their Alma Mater, all striving to gain from their college the wonderful educational and social opportunities that it gives. Do you know what I think is one of the most admirable gestures of the girls here? The singing to the faculty and guests in the dining room. Every song shows a deep love and understanding between the teachers who are trying to help and the students who are only too willing to be helped."

Virginia comes forward with this contribution:

"Before I left home I had it driven into me that I was coming here to study and not just to have fun. Well, I've had lots of both. I never was a bookworm, but it didn't take me long to learn that books were one thing that I had to get used to. Oh, there were plenty of other things, too, but this was the meanest job I ever tackled. And now it isn't half bad. After all, there's really not much to do between classes but study, and perhaps it's a good thing at that."

A Canal Zone Freshie comes forward with this:

"The minute I walked into the door of Virginia Hall I was impressed by all the girls who came up and were so friendly. Most of my teachers and studies are very pleasant. I like the idea of dismissing all the dining hall at once at night, and also not having to go to breakfast on Saturday and Sunday. The campus is nicer now that I've gotten used to it, but when I first saw it I was disappointed. I guess the idea I received from the pictures I'd seen and from what I was told were misleading. The thing that impressed me most was the equality of every one here. No partiality is shown among any of the students."

## War Waged in the Grove

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resumed their hunt. Early and late they continue to hunt, but to climb every tree was impossible. Soon the time grew nearer (as 9 o'clock that night was the limit—then the devils were going to produce 'them'). During the third hour on Thursday, Lucy Mister, "Wicker" Dunlap and Mary Katy decided to look—and look they did! It was at Lucy's suggestion that they looked in the lamp post and there it was. Three more excited goats have never been on this campus. Cautiously they pretended to be looking while devils went down the hill laughing. As soon as possible plans were made to hide the devil and the billy goat was to be in a safe place once more.

That night at 9 o'clock billy goats and devils gathered around the open-air theatre to see what was going to happen. (The devils were confident that the flags hadn't been found, and the billy goats were confident it had.) It wasn't long afterwards that when they went to produce the flag all they found was a plain piece of material. And the devils must be given their dues—they were good sports. With determination they set out to find their devil, but all efforts proved fruitless. It's a pity they didn't examine the rocks close to the swimming pool a little closer, for in those rocks lay the beloved devil.

However, now it's all over and the billy goats are in possession of both flags. The devils are now looking forward to winning the hockey games, and if they do—then the devil will be their's.

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## HALLOWE'EN IS CELEBRATED BY STUDENTS

### Old Custom Is Carried On Again

Hallowe'en always brings excitement to S. T. C. in more ways than one, and this year there was as much excitement (if not more) than has been in previous years. The Freshmen were excited because they could once more glimpse the bright lights, and the upper classmen are always glad to get an extra night in town.

For several years it has been the custom for the college girls to parade down town to the music of the band. The procession was formed and the Seniors cast aside their dignity long enough to lead the rest into town. Every one looked fine despite the fact that the "Empress Eugenie" hats that were worn may not have been as becoming as those worn in previous years.

After excitement down town every one returned to the campus and enjoyed a jolly good time around the bonfires. Of course, Hallowe'en wouldn't be Hallowe'en without cider, so that was provided for every one. And then cider always requires gingerbread, and there was plenty of that for all.

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